

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXVII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1915

o. 31



The \$100 Victrola

Wishing You
All A Happy
and
Prosperous
New Year

Kresse Drug Co.

See Rexall Store



PRIDE TAKEN IN LIBRARY

BUILDING IS SHOWN TO VISITORS

County Institution Was Made Possible by
Work of the Local Woman's Club—
Campaign Begun in 1908

When local people are entertaining relatives or friends from distant points, they are prone to speak with apology of the county house, which a decade ago was the community's principal schoolhouse. While the former seat of learning suffices for the local temple of justice, Hood River citizens dream of the day when an imposing structure of dark gray granite, quarried from local ledges may grace the city's eminence, location of the old building.

"As a county," the typical Hood River man or woman will tell you, "we are in our infant days. Hood River county was only formed, from a portion of Wasco, six years ago. But come, just take a look at our library building."

The Hood River county library, constructed of red brick in the spring of 1914 with a fund of \$17,500 secured from the Carnegie library fund, and standing as it does among a grove of ancient oak trees, is a source of pride to Hood River people. Even those who have looked unfavorably on the taxes levied for the support and maintenance of the institution do not deny the feeling of pride that is theirs when showing the town to visitors.

The Hood River county library may be traced primarily to the work of the Women's club. One of the hardest workers for the institution in its early days was Mrs. Chas. H. Carter, now president of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs. The women began the movement in 1908. From that time until the day the building was first occupied their campaign was unflagging.

In 1911 the Women's club applied to the city council for the establishment of a city library. Their request was granted, and with a sum of \$700 appropriated for the purchase of books the first library of the community was opened in the building by E. L. Smith. Miss Della F. Northing was secured as librarian.

During the early part of 1913 the following library board took action toward securing funds from the Carnegie corporation for the construction of a library institution. L. H. Higgins, J. O. McLaughlin, Dr. F. C. Broyles, J. P. Lucas, Miss Mary McLaren and Mrs. William Stewart.

With Miss McLaren as president, the Women's club set to work to raise the sum of \$2,000. The first step was to chase a portion of the old home place of E. L. Smith. Mr. Smith donating toward the fund the sum of \$800, giving \$200 for each of his four daughters, Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. J. F. Watt, of this city; Mrs. O. J. Nelson, of Seattle, and Mrs. Elmer Rand, of Portland. The three members of the county board at that time, Judge Geo. D. Culbertson and Commissioners O. H. Rhoades and G. A. McCurdy, were made members of the library board. The structure was completed in March, 1914.

The staff of the library today consists of Miss Alice See, librarian; Miss Ethel Goudy, of Portland, first assistant, and Miss Dorcas DeWitt, second assistant. Miss See is a graduate of the New York library training school of Albany, N. Y. she came here from Des Moines, Ia., where she was engaged in the library of Drake University.

Branch libraries are now maintained at the following five community centers throughout the county: Odell, Parkdale, Cascade Locks, Mount Hood and Dec. A building is rented to house the Cascade Locks branch, and the people of Parkdale have erected a small branch library building. More than 500 copies have been donated to the latter branch institution.

Traveling libraries are sent to each of the branch stations at intervals. The books are of a general nature and may be kept for a period of three months. Miss See visits the branch stations as often as possible, in order to keep in touch with the needs of the different communities. Miss See is also county school librarian and in conjunction with County Superintendent Thompson selects the books for each school district. Exclusive of public reference works and documents, the total number of volumes in the institution now reaches 4,675. The registered readers of the county number 3,250, and the circulation has made a marked increase for the past few months. It has doubled that of the same period for last year.

The people have learned the value of the library as an educational and reference institution. Citizens have begun to make frequent use of the books on its shelves to settle questions that have arisen in their minds over the European war, national issues and problems that pertain to state and county affairs.

A feature of the library that never fails to make appeal to the men or woman who loves children is the large space that has been devoted to a reading corner for the little folks. Round tables for little tots that are not able to read, but who love to look at picture books, have been provided. The picture which these little boys and girls make as they sit in their little chairs, whispering to each other over some colored illustrations of a nursery rhyme or fairy story justifies the existence of the Hood River county library.

route Sunday, while coming and going from church.

Because of the inconvenience, and the possible washouts of the future, the proposition of constructing a permanent approach to the steel bridge, either of concrete or steel, has been talked of. While one hears practically a unanimous expression of sentiment in favor of such action, no one advances any feasible plan for bringing about a materialization of such plans. The feeling is universal that the county should bear a portion of the cost of any such construction work. It will be necessary to build a permanent approach by the sale of a bond issue, and members of the city council declare that under the circumstances it would be impossible to get the electors of the city to vote such a bond issue.

In view of repair and a possible reconstruction of the old wooden approach, the city several months ago had plans of steel or concrete approaches drawn up. The estimated cost of such work will reach a figure of approximately \$5,000.

The repairs on the approach were made by a crew of men under the supervision of City Engineer Morse. Matt Wright had charge of the bridge crew. The bridge was opened to traffic Monday afternoon.

Engineer Morse states that the work was delayed because of the impossibility to secure timbers. But one mill in the valley was operating. A pile driver also had to be constructed.

SCHOOL THRIFT LESSONS ARE PROPOSED

Carlton A. Grier, of Couer d'Alene, Ida., former superintendent of schools at Spokane, who is now working in the interest of instilling a system of inculcating thrift among the pupils of the public schools of the country, stopped here Friday morning to confer with Prof. McLaughlin, superintendent of city schools, while en route home from Salem, where he had been attending a meeting of county school superintendents of Oregon.

"Forty three states have adopted our method of teaching thrift," said Mr. Grier. "Twenty five cities of Washington have taken it up, and the people of Idaho have given it a wide recommendation."

An outline of the proposed plan is given below: Assuming that a board of education has approved the plan—and that one or more local banks have taken the necessary steps to co-operate—the child first becomes interested in saving by a few minutes' talk on thrift given by the teacher at least once a week. When the pupils' interest is so aroused and so keen that they are really anxious to begin to save, the teacher explains the general idea of the systematic savings plan and urges them to talk over the plan at home with their parents. At this time the teacher gives them the card of introduction, which in due time will be presented to the bank which the child, advised by his parents, may select.

The child's earnestness most always receives the encouragement of the parent, who goes with the child to any one of the regular banks that have adopted the "system bank" plan, and there the card is presented, together with 10 cents, to the bank teller. In exchange the teller gives the child an envelope bank. He explains that when the child returns one bank with one dollar in it, he will be given a regular depositor's bank book—and that the initial payment of 10 cents will be credited to him when his first dollar is deposited.

The system bank as an envelope. It is of tough durable paper, which carries a back and front cover, which carries the authority of the school and the advertisement of the bank. The coins are inserted in this envelope bank through a slot so formed that they cannot be taken out. At the back of the envelope is a hinged slot closed by the bank's seal. To remove the coins the teller breaks this seal, resealing or replacing it with a new one.

The pupil having secured his system bank from the bank teller, returns to the teacher and is given a card which is thereafter his property. On this the pupil records his savings as copied from the face of his system bank envelope—and once a month takes the card to his teacher that his report of savings and deposits may be copied from his card to the record card of the school. The pupil's bank book presented to the teacher at the same time certifies the correct report of deposits. This assures the school having an authentic record.

Thus the plan is put into practice—the child is encouraged in his saving by the teacher. He deposits his pennies, nickels, dimes or quarters—in his envelope bank—marks the amount on the face of the bank by weeks—takes it to the local bank, as often as one dollar is accumulated. Summa thus deposited are entered in the depositor's savings bank book which the child shows his teacher each month, to verify them.

The above is simply a bare outline explaining the rudimentary steps of the system.

MARKET EXPERT VISITS LOCAL MEN

Clarence W. Moomaw, of Washington, D. C., a representative of the Office of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture and also of the Federal Trade Commission, arrived here Friday afternoon and will be here for several days. He is here to investigate the fruit and vegetable market, and to see how the growers and marketers are getting along.

"My fellow workers and I," said Mr. Moomaw, who is accompanied by one of his mission to fruit districts of the northwest by W. H. Kerr and Chas. E. Bassett, who have been busy this week in other fruit districts, "will carry out investigation into all fruit districts. We are endeavoring to get the view point of all business men who are in any way connected with the growing or marketing of boxed apples."

WASHOUT CAUSED INCONVENIENCE

Much inconvenience was caused for the East Side orchardists residents because of the washout of a span of the wagon bridge on Tuesday night of last week. While some families journeyed to the city by way of Tucker's bridge, others drove down to points where it was convenient to leave their vehicles and walked the remainder of the distance, crossing Hood river by way of the O. W. R. & N. bridge. A number of East Side families journeyed by the latter

HOOD RIVER XMAS JOYFUL

WELL FILLED BASKETS DISTRIBUTED

Hundreds Throng Around the Municipal
Tree—Children See Wilmer Sieg
as Santa Claus

As early as last Thursday Santa Claus began to leave joy in the wake of his visits in Hood River. Working as servants of the good old saint of the Yuletide season, Mrs. T. J. Kinnaird, Mrs. Truman Butler, Mrs. Chas. H. Carter, Mrs. W. A. Schaffner and Mrs. William Monroe were busy the living morning last Thursday packing boxes with toys, candies, nuts and foods. Thursday afternoon the presents were distributed to needy families, every box being containing a fat chicken.

The community Christmas tree, erected at the corner of Third and Oak streets was wired on Friday by Ernest Colby, and promptly at fall of darkness the myriad of colored electric bulbs twinkled like fairy lights among the branches of the 40 foot fir.

Scores of families from the country remained in town that the children might have a glimpse of an actual Santa Claus. Oak and Third streets were roped off and it was estimated that over 1,000 people waited, while the band played and the choruses sang, for the coming of Wilmer Sieg, who, riding in the automobile of Judge Stanton, brought with him baskets and tubfuls of candy and nuts. At the appointed signal Judge Stanton's Studebaker rolled down the street and there was a shout of joy from the children. Mr. Sieg tossed his bundles into the crowds of children, and the youngsters went home, happy in their faith of Christmas.

Hood River's Christmas has been a good one. Although on Friday night there was a bite to the atmosphere and the banks of cloud indicated snow, the weather Saturday afternoon was excellent.

A feature of Christmas decoration that will astonish residents of the east and middle west were roses picked from local gardens. It was probably possible that any family in town could have picked fine rosebuds on Christmas morning.

All churches observed Christmas by service on either Saturday or Sunday. The program planned for the Christmas tree was as follows:

Hood River Band.
Mayor's address.
Community singing, "America" and "Marching Through Georgia."
School children, "Holy Night" and "Anvil Chorus."
Double quartet, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Community singing, "Joy to the World" and "Come All Ye Faithful."
Hood River Band.
Doxology.

One of the most beautiful of recent weddings in Hood River county was that of Thomas Rathbone, of Salt Lake, Utah, and Miss Hope Shelley, the nuptial ceremony occurring at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Troy Shelley, of the Odell district, at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. Anthony S. Donat, pastor of the Riverside Congregational church, was the officiating minister. The closing prayer was said by the bride's father, who is a pioneer minister of the mid-Columbia district.

Ralph Shelley, of Portland, brother of the bride, was groomsmen, and Miss Nell Shelley, her sister, was maid of honor. Miss Rosalie Talmage, of Portland, was bridesmaid. Cadman's Love Song was rendered on the piano by Mrs. Bertha Young, of Rupert, Ida. Little Miss Hope Shelley, of Portland, a niece of the bride, was ring bearer, the double ring ceremony having been used.

Accompanied to the altar by her father, who gave her away, the bride wore a gown of chiffon and old lace over crepe meteor. The gown was trimmed in silver lace, and had a long court train. The bride carried a bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley. She wore a veil of white tulle and orange blossoms.

Miss Shelley and Miss Talmage both carried bouquets of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Shelley, the mother of the bride, wore a gown of yellow chiffon over gray messaline. She carried a bouquet of white narcissus. Little Miss Shelley, the ring bearer, wore a beautiful little white French frock.

The impressive ceremony was performed beneath a huge bower of green fir boughs, and the living room of the pioneer home was decorated with fir boughs and Oregon grape.

Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served the guests. During the reception Miss Rathbone sang "Until," and several piano selections were rendered by Mrs. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone left Thursday afternoon for Portland. They returned to the valley to spend Christmas day. They left Sunday on a honeymoon trip in Virginia, Washington and New York city. After several weeks they will return to make their home at Salt Lake, where Mr. Rathbone is a civil engineer in the employ of the government.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone is the culmination of a romance begun when they were students at the University of Michigan. The bride wore a la vallee, a present from Mr. Rathbone. The handsome piece of jewelry was set with diamonds and pearls. She also wore a pin that belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Maria Seymour Lewis, of Massachusetts. This pin has been worn by each girl member of the family on her wedding day for the past three generations.

Mrs. Lewis was a cousin of General Joe Hooker, of Civil war fame.

Carl Rand Radly Hurt

Carl, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rand, sustained a broken leg last Friday afternoon while watching men at work on the reconstruction of the span of the Hood River bridge washed out by last week's flood. An axe slipped from the hand of a workman and struck the boy on the leg. Bones were broken and a bad cut was inflicted. The boy, who was taken immediately to the Cottage Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be taken home.

Go to Law, The Cleaner.

Kyanize Wood Finish

is so wonderful that factory authorizes giving you a can. If you did not receive a certificate come to us for arrangement. Kyanize automobile varnish color is so perfect that you cannot afford not to try it.

Oils

are adapted to special use. We have it at prices ranging from 40c to 95c per gallon. You get what you need and pay less for it. Non-flowing oils, cup grease, graphite grease, gun oils, solvents.

Automobiles

The peculiar adaptability, great economy in oils, fuel and tires, makes the Franklin a success all its own. The mechanical construction is perfect. The finish could not be excelled. You ride in a Franklin to rest, generally you rest after a ride. Let us show you the new Model 8.

The Holiday

demand will be met by a wonderful display of useful presents in Cutlery, China ware, Tools, Furniture and Rugs, Smokers' Sets—hundreds of desirable gifts in all departments.

Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.

Furniture, Hardware, Oils, Paints
Orchard Supplies

The Only Place to get Accurate Abstracts of
Land in Hood River County is at
the office of the

Hood River Abstract Company

Insurance, Conveyancing, Surety Bonds



SAFETY
FIRST

Did you notice in last week's papers the account of a fire in a Hood River home that was put out with PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHER?

They were not expecting a fire in that home, but the unexpected often happens, and in this case they were ready for what happened.

Are you prepared for that fire which "cannot occur" but which never-the-less does occur and when we least expect it?

Buy a PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHER before the fire.

FOR SALE BY

FRANK B. GRAM Heilbronner Building

Start the New Year Right

Trade at The STAR GROCERY
where you get

QUALITY SERVICE PRICE

We wish you a
Prosperous New Year

PERIGO & SON

Everybody is talking
about the wonderful over-
coats we are offering but, man alive, do not overlook our splendid assortment of Men's and Young Men's suits made by the same makers of quality clothes of character

The House of Kuppenheimer

The young chap here is wearing The Wayne, a style that Young Men will take to, like a duck takes to water. You will find your ideas about clothes in definite form at our store, whether they be up-to-the-minute, conservative or half way between. And say, we have an enormous lot to choose from at



\$20

J. G. Vogt

COPYRIGHT 1915.
THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER